RINTELEN TOO ILL

German Agent Is Said to Have Tuberculosis in Advanced Stage.

REMOVAL ORDER HELD UP

Attorney - General Planned Transfer of "Mystery Man" to Newark Jail.

gree of interest in the three years in which he has been in English and American prisons, was so ill yesterday that an order of Attorney-General Gregory transferring him from the Tombe prison to the Besex county jail at Newark could not be carried out. Rintelen is said to have tuberculosis in an advanced stage and to be generally so weak that

he cannot walk. The German Government in May desnanded the exchange of Rintelen for manded the exchange of Rintelen for CLARK LAUDS T. R., in Germany as a spy, whose status as an American citizen was questioned by Secretary Larsing in a defiant answer to the German threat of reprisals upon Americans in Germany if Rintelen were

telen have been persistent since he was selzed by Great Britain while trying to make his way back to Germany under an assumed name with a false passport in 1915. The efforts to re-lesse him have been so numerous that he has taken on a far larger importance the eyes of the British and American authorities than he had as the custodish and paymaster of a vast fund designed to embroil the United States internal and international difficulties.

British Reject Exchange.

Soon after his capture by Great Britfrom among captives in Germany. The number was increased to twenty, then

While these offers were being made and rejected in series the United States completed negotiations for the return of Rintelen to this country. He was tried in the Federal District Court here in the summer of 1917 for conspiring with David Lamar and others to stop the exporting of war supplies to the Allies by ausing strikes in munitions factories day. This sentence he is now activities as charges growing out of his activities as t German spy, propagandist and pay-master, and he is due to serve over three

years in the Atlanta penitentiary when he completes his first sentence in Nocriminal prosecutions of Rintelen here and to ameliorate his condition as a prisoner before the supreme effort in the form of the ultimatum demanding his won't exchange for London. The German taxes, Government contended that Rintelen was

May Be Kin of Kaiser.

Germany's interest in the prisoner has been guessed at but never explained. One report has him a blood relative of report has him a blood relative of Kaiser, another as a high official of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin and a hustthird report was that the man was really Duke Adolf of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

G. Caffey, United States Attorney, has vestigate reports that Rintelen had tried

That Rintelen was critically ill be-ame evident yesterday when Joseph Lieut. Flaherty and John McQuade, two deputy Corps. O'Flaherty and John McQuade, two deputy Corps, three times wounded, who told United States Marshale, appeared at the of the indomitable fighting qualities of Newark. Warden John Hanley told the army, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Healy, Mr. and deputy marshals that Rintelen's condi-

AUTHORS HELP WAR CRIPPLES. Score to Tell of Work of Red Cross Institute.

A number of America's best known rewspaper and magazine writers have organized a nation-wide campaign of ducation in the interests of Institute for Crippled and Dis-

At a meeting in the headquarters of

charge in an effort to present to the peo-ple of America something of what is beng done in European countries and men and river workers are specially anada for those crippled and physi- invited. cally handicapped as a result of the war. There was pointed out the need of in-press upon workers on the river fronts orming the public that Congress has that in their particular field they can laced with the Federal Board for Vo- do their bit to win the war equally with cational Education the responsibility of the soldier or sailor although they do looking out for the future of disabled men not wear the service uniform. Majorafter they have received their discharge fand of assisting them to positions where hey can compete with able bodied men ewspapers, magazines and motion picores will be instituted for this purpose. among the writers who offered their services without compensation are Basil king, George Barr McCutcheon, Sophie rene Loob, Jack Lait, Edward Hunger. ford, William G. Shepherd, B. Braley and William Dudley Pelley.

INDICTED AS CHILD'S SLAYERS. Four Who Threw Bricks at Strike

Brenkers Accused. Indictments for manslaughter were seturned by the Grand Jury in General Sessions yesterday against four men insred with causing the death of seerge Angst. 5, 2447 Eighth avenue.

The men indicted are Louis Beck and George J. Trier, 22, 2454 Eighth

ABERCROMBIE SANE, LEWIS KEEPS GUNS

TO LEAVE TOMBS Commitment to Asylum Is Declared Irregular.

> William C. Abercromble, a wealthy and widely known lawyer, was declared same by Justice Guy in the Supreme Court yesterday and the bail bond un der which he had been at liberty pend ing the decision was released. The de-cision by Justice Guy sustained a habeas corpus action by Frank Hendrick, a lawer and classmate of Mr. Abercrombie t Harvard.

> only is Mr. Abergrombie same now but he never was insane. It characterized as irregular the proceedings by which he was committed to an institution in 1916.

Frans Rintelen, the man of mystery in whose welfare the Imperial German Government had displayed a notable determined by the application of the proceedings against him in that connection grew the application to have the application. the application to have him committed

as mentally unsound.

After his brother and sister, Mrs. had testified regarding Mr. Abercromble's that certain of his relatives were con-spiring against him. The fight to free as he was committed as insane upon an order by Justice Goff, before whom

Germany's efforts in behalf of Rin- U. S. Will Win, Whatever It Costs, He Declares to Southern Travellers.

Champ Clark entered the ballroom at the Biltmore at 8:30 last night and was met with 400 combined cheers from the members of the Southern Travellers Association and their wives gathered for their annual dinner. After the blare of the bands had died down he de- What the people of Syracuse and Onon-

that have been directed against the managers.

000,000, and even then there was some "Interesting developments are more complaint because we did not pass it in than likely within the next few days, one day. There has been the best of So far as I am concerned I am an im-Germany tried persistently to halt the teamwork between the President and partial onlooker. this Congress. We are prepared to vote | Returning to an attack upon the Pub-every man and every dollar that is ne-cessary to win this war. If the people sarcastic over the transit difficulties that

won't buy bonds then they will pay resulted from the opening of the "H." taxes, that's all there is to it.
"We are going to win, whatever it. Broadside for F. K. Bowers. costs. Victory is a habit of the American people. How much it is going to cost nobody knows. Even the man who cost nobody knows. Even the man who two the arithmetic doesn't know. But leader of the Thirtieth Manhattan district," he said. "Mr. Bowers was doubt-trict," he said. "Mr. Bowers was doubt-trict," he said. military prisoner not liable to criminal costs. Victory is a habit of the Ameri-

nouncing that J. P. Morgan's show opened last night at Atlantic City. We called upon to assume some share of the hate to contemplate such an event."

Rintelen's poor physical condition be-came known at the time Germany de-manded him in exchange for London.

Albert Gleaves, who detailed the work of the convoy service: John H. Love, the first president of the Southern Trav-Lieut, H. K. Black of the Royal Flying the Allies. The other honor guests were to Flag Lieut, J. H. Lawson of the Britis! iam Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. Nat I, Kalmus and Lester W. Bond. The dinner was arranged by Ben Rosecrans, vice-presi dent of the association. Reuben Hecht, president, presided. Miss Leona Shervin, a singer at Temple Beth-El, ren-

dered several popular airs. RALLY FOR LONGSHOREMEN.

Work on Transports.

speed up the loading of trans eeting in the headquarters of and cargo ships with munitions and sup-its last night a score or more plies there will be held in Tammany flered their services without Hall to-night a patriotic rally under the

The object of the meeting is to im and Capt. Arturo S. Zampaglione of the periences of the latest Austrian drive. Motion pictures of the drive will be shown for the first time. Music will be furnished by the band of the battleshin by the band of the battleship The rally will begin at 7:30

DELINQUENCY NOT INCREASING

Boy Scouts' Chief, However, Urges Home Activities for Children.

James E. West, chief executive of the the place promised him had been given Boy Scouts of America, commenting yesterday on Mayor Hylan's recent proclamation addressed to parents and guardians in this city, said that he and other members of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence had examined the records and had found no "alarming in-

1. 231 West 120th street; William crease" in juvenile delinquency.

Boyd, 20, 329 West 126th street; Clarence Brandt, 21, 2461 Eighth avenue, grammes be worked out to keep children from Monday to Friday and the same occupied in healthful home activities. rate on 2 per cent. of their space Satur-the chief causes to increasing juvenile days and Sundays. Officers who wish

ON WHITMAN CAMP

Attorney-General - Asks Why Governor Is Not Openly Supporting Schoeneck.

ATTACKS SERVICE BOARD

Failure of Shuttle System in Subway Laid to Governor's Appointees.

"The Governor has long had a reputation for ability to play the good lord and the good devil." declared Attorney General Merton E. Lewis yesterday in criticising Gov. Whitman for not openly Robert S. Lovett, wife of Judge Lovett coming out in support of Lieut.-Gov. of the Union Pacific Railroad system. Schoeneck for renomination to that of-Schoeneck for renomination to that office as against Seth G. Heacock.

Before returning to Albany late in the afternoon the Governor in discuss Abercromble, began almost as soon ing the reflections that have been cast as he was committed as insane upon upon the Lieutenant-Governor said he an order by Justice Goff, before whom did not have the slightest doubt as to the preliminary hearings were conducted. the loyalty of Mr. Schoeneck.

> former Senator Heacock the Governor says: 'I shall not take sides. Both the Lieutenant-Governor and Mr. Heacock have declared for me.' This is the thought—'they have declared for me.' That is all the Governor cares about the matter. No question of gratitude for level support on the part of the for loyal support on the part of the Lieutenant-Governor during the past four years enters into the matter. The Lieutenant-Governor has declared for No question about the former Senator butting in and attempting to smash the Governor's slate. That makes no difference. He has 'declared

Lewis "Impartial Onlooker."

"Neither is there any question about what is best for the party. The Govfor me' must be best for the party; and Germany offered to exchange Dr. clared himself not only a Southerner daga county may think about the matter and a Democrat but a confessed friend compatriot of Theodore Roosevelt.

"I like Theodore Roosevelt," said They may think that the Governor and a Democrat but a confessed friend and compatriot of Theodore Roosevelt.

"I like Theodore Roosevelt." said Champ Clark, "because he knows a little about more things than any other human being who ever lived. He practises what he preaches, and so do I. His sons are in the war. So is mine. I like to praise, a Republican when I find one who deserves it."

He was interrupted by an outburst of the race. Such an order doubtless would abrogate any agreement that may have been made between the Governor's managers and former Senator Heacock, but four years of loyal support from the Lieutenant-Governor of the seen. It may be that the Lieutenant-Governor's friends will the Lieutenant-Governor's relends will feel that reciprocity is to be expected. They may think that the Governor should declare for the Lieutenant-Governor of the seen It may be that the Lieutenant-Governor's friends will feel that reciprocity is to be expected. They may think that the Governor of the seen It may be that the Lieutenant-Governor's friends will feel that reciprocity is to be expected. They may think that the Governor of the race. Such an order doubtless would abrogate any agreement that may be that the Lieutenant-Governor's friends will feel that reciprocity is to be expected. They may think that the Governor of the race. Such an order doubtless would abrogate any agreement that may be that the Lieutenant-Governor's friends will feel that reciprocity is to be expected. They may think that the Governor should declare for the Lieutenant-Governor of the course He was interrupted by an outburst of port from the Lieutenant-Governor may applause, and when he resumed he thought to be sufficient to compel turned his attention to the criticisms the Governor to overrule his campaign

'The Governor has long had a repu-"Any one can take an ordinary telescope and go out and find spots on the sun," he said. "President Wilson and the Sixty-fifth Congress have done tremendous things. We took two days to pass an appropriation bill for \$7,000,000 and even then there was some "Interesting developments are more "Interesting developments are more "Interesting developments are more."

wrote the arithmetic doesn't know. But you may be assured we are going to stand together to the end to make this war turn out satisfactorily to the American people.

I leader of the said. "Mr. Bowers was doubt-rict," he sa and social intimate of the Crown the war are obsolete. I can sum them and social intimate of the Crown the war are obsolete. I can sum them can and Prince Henry of Prussia. A up in a sentence in this way: 'No nate of the position of the p Rintelen is about 43 years old. At the time of his trials here his manner had the assurance of one used to positions of authority. As a prisoner he has caused the Federal authorities a good deal of the rouble. It the Tombe with a good deal of the rouble. It the Tombe with a good deal of the rouble is the political positions. No one of them, so far as the public knows, has any relative that will not protect all its citi-transit bureau he held various learns to political positions. No one of them, so far as the public knows, has any relative that will not protect all its citi-transit bureau he held various lucrative political positions. No one of them, so far as the public knows, has any relative that will not protect all its citi-transit bureau he held various lucrative political positions. No one of them, so far as the public knows, has any relative that will not protect all its citi-transit bureau he held various lucrative political positions. No one of them, so far as the public knows, has any relative political positions. The protect all its citi-transit bureau he held various lucrative political positions. No one of them, so far as the public knows, has any relative political positions of them as a valuable man district leader he was a valuable man ment would give back some of the manner of them as a valuable man ment would give back some of the manner of the political political positions. No one of them, so far as the public knows, has any relative political politica trouble. In the Tombs prison he planned dustries it had taken over during the Service Commission as competent for

an escape that was frustrated by Israel Karovsky, a trusty. He was sent to the Westchester jail de luxe, at East View, after his conviction, but after a few months was transferred back to the Tembs prison.

On two occasions since then Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney, has opened last night at Atlantic City. We hate to contemplate such an event." responsibility for the deplorable condi-Other speakers were Rear Admiral tions that prevail between the Grand Central Station and Times Square Wright's experience as jall warden, coupled with his experience as the leader of the Greenpoint district, should have qualified him to discover the defects of

to shift the responsibility from himself to one or the other of these technics experts and faithful district leaders relieve himself as far as possible from the censure which is now directed upon

HOMEMADE CANDY TABOO.

Food Administration Suggests the Sugarless Varieties.

The Food Administration has asked that no sugar be used in the making of "homemade" candles. The suggestion is a natural sequence to the quest that candy stores sell no more than one pound of sugar sweetened

candy to one person. "If you like to make candy at home." the Federal Food Board says. "there are numerous recipes you can use and still keep your two pounds a month sugar Recipes for sugariess and the candles may be obtained by writing to candles may be obtained by writing to candles may be obtained by writing to

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Fifty-seventh street.

Geo. J. Joerjis Despondent When Work Is Given to Another.

until three weeks ago was employed by the J. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company. killed his wife and committed suicide yesterday in his home, 715 Fifty- RED CROSS TENT OVER GRAVES. fourth street, Brooklyn.

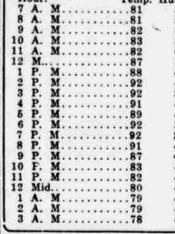
Joerjis, who was 57 years old, was mpelled by ill health to give up his apployment and had been despondent or since. He told his wife yesterday morning that he was going back to work and that he had been offered em-ployment at Coney Island He shot her and himself when he found that

Hotels Cut Rates to Officers.

The New York War Camp Community Service announced yesterday it had arranged with sixty hotels in this city for a half rate for officers of the army and

High Mark 92 at 6:15; Official Record of Day

THE thermometer reached its highest mark for the day at 6:15 o'clock last night, when it registered 92. The readings for he day were: Temp. Hum



AIRMAN CREDITED WITH SIX U-BOATS

Persons on Transport Assert They Saw Bombs Dropped.

When an American transport made ast at an Atlantic port last night after a voyage from France persons who came from the ship told a remarkable story concerning the sinking of six German submarines by an aviator who was on

board the ship.

Here is the story:

Just after the transport passed out of
the danger zone on the way over ten
German submarines made a concerted attack upon her.

An aviator who was on board went up and began dropping depth bombs from a hydroplane. Six of the bombs found

their way to as many U-boats and they were destroyed.

The persons who landed said that the

ship's lookout first noticed the periscope of a submarine and gave an alarm. Im-mediately a torpedo was launched at the transport. It went wide of the mark by

Then came the aviator with his bombs, and when he had finished his work he circled about the ship for several hours and large quantities of oil were seen rising to the surface. The transport crowded on all possible steam and proeeded in a zigzag course The facts as stated by the narrator from the ship have not been verified from any official source.

SEAPLANE THRILLS CURB.

arrowly Misses Whitehall Build . ing. Volplaning to Bay.

Brokers in the financial district, shipping men and others in the neighborhood of Battery place and Battery Park were thrilled yesterday morning by the manœuvres of a pair of army aviators doing stunts in a hydroplane over the lower end of Manhattan Island airmen expected to see the machine crash to earth at about the spot where

the curb brokers were trying to defy the heat as well as the market. Again the machine would rise and hover uncertainly above the Whitehall Building, and at one time it nearly wrecked the place where Chief Weather Guesser Jim Scarr keeps his superheated instruments.
It circled a bit, then began to climb, but when directly over the Whitehall Building began a volplane which took

the spectators' breath away he machine appeared to steady itself for a moment or two, travelled on an even keel, kust skimmed over the top of the Aquarium and landed on the water a few hundred feet away. It bounded on the water a dozen yards or so and then came to rest. After tinkering with their motor a bit the aviators climbed back into their seats and the hydroplane again rose in the air and headed in the

"Perhaps Commissioner Kracke may feel HARVARD FLIER A PRISONER.

Lieut, Joseph Mellen of New York Held by Germans.

Club, received a cablegram yesterday from the International Red Cross saying that his son, Lieut. Joseph Melien, Ninety-sixth Aero Squadron, Melien, Ninety-sixth Aero Squadron. German prison camp since July 12.

He is twenty-four years of age and a graduate of Harvard. He got the Croix parks and play grounds there opened for the accommodation of the commodation of the commodati bulance in France. He came back this country when the United States tered the war and joined the flying ser- traffic at vice. He was one of the six chosen for the first American bombing June 14. His brother, Chase Mellen, Jr. a a lieutenant in the Twenty-third In-

JUROR NO. 13" LOSES HIS JOB.

Acquitted as Idler, but Warned to

Stay Away From Court House. Brooklyn, familiarly referred to about the County Court House as "Juror No.

thereby saved many a mistrial. box. Wherefore his troubles began. done any work outside of his self-assumed duties in the court during the produced a physician's certificate stat-George J. Joerjis, a truck driver, who ing that he is a chronic sufferer from asthma. He says his mother support

Set Up in Trinity Churchyard to Protect Girl Workers.

The Red Cross, with the assent of the Rev. William T. Manning, erected yesterday among the graves of Trinity tent in which war work will be done. Knitting, making bandages and other supplies and other work of the organization will be conducted under the can-

The tent has place between the tomb of Alexander Hamilton and Capt. James Lawrence of the Chesapeake, who died with the historic utterance on his lips:

"Don't give up the ship."
The wooden flooring of the tent rests upon a number of flat-topped graves.
Volunteer workers employed in downtown offices will have a place under the
tent to work during the noon hour. The
died in his home at \$10 Riverside Drive. noon hour with women who came to do candidate for Parliament.

The estate was remitt

STORMS TO-DAY TO ROUT HEAT A WHILE Sees Estimate Board's Transit

Another Torrid Wave Being Launched in Northwest Canada.

One Killed and Three Badly Injured in Morning Electrical Storm.

WILL EQUAL FORERUNNER

reau at Washington that thunder showers, now organizing in the air, will ar- chise committee of the Board of Estirive early to-day over most of New mate and Apportionment is making at England and the Middle Atlantio States, and moderate the conditions from which these regions have suffered along The Parish of the Board of Estimates and Apportionment is making at this time. these regions have suffered since Tues-This forecast does not mean that the of the various railroad companies for an

take a course which will bring it to the Due to the electric storm which visited New York and its neighborhood early yesterday morning, the day was bear-able in the city yesterday, the thermom-eter reaching its highest mark at 6:15

Heat Not Sole Death Cause. Deaths of thirteen persons were im puted yesterday to the heat, but in most instances the victims had been ill from other causes, when they ventured out under the hot sun. Thirty-two cases of prostration were recorded at the hospi-

The electrical storm which, in the early morning, dragged the thermometer down to a point approximating normal, exacted a toll of life and property as the

rice of relief.

It was a storm large in promise, if no

of rain and cooler airs. Appearing in the northwest, it was watched eagerly by thousands in the parks and on roofs in the congested dis-tricts, but after making the skies livid for an hour shaped its course for the east. Over Babylon, L. I., it burst with great fury, uproofing frees, tearing down telegraph and trolley wires and reducing the chimney of Casey's Hotel to its riginal bricks.

Man Killed in Brooklyn.

No one was hurt at Babylon, nor any of the other Long Island villages ver which the storm swept as it circled and came back toward this city. But at 3 in the morning it killed Frank Lan-anna, standing under an awning at Johnson and Morgan avenues, Brooklyn, and twenty minutes later dropped an-other bolt into the train yard of the New Haven Railroad at Oak Point in

There three men had just brought an electric engine from a roundhouse and electric engine from a roundhouse and were adjusting its motor, when there came a great flash of lightning. The motor engine was enveloped for an in-stant in blue flames, and the three men were knocked insensible. They were Henry Esser, engineer, and Solomon Newman and Joseph Salerno, brakemen All were burned severely on their faces and hands and were taken to Lincoln Hospital.

But with all its fury of wind and lightning, the storm brought little rain, and its full effects in equalizing the city's temperature were not felt until after daylight. At 6 A. M. the thermometer stood at 79, and two hours later at 81.

Among the accidents traceable to the heat yesterday was the collision of an ambulance and an automobile in Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. The ambulance, on its way from Coney Island Hospital to decide the cases of slackers and others who are brought to fix way from the parkway, where a standard to find the parkway where a standard to find the parkw Avenue X and the parkway, where a of slackers and others who are brou man had been prostrated with the heat, but his apecial army detail, and later hit an automobile driven by Thomas the accommodation of a number Mainwright of 528 West 153d street, the accommodation of a number of Manhattan. Wainwright escaped inwrecked, and Mrs. George Shapiro and

Two deaths from the heat were reever desired to sleep in them, and some beds on the pavements.

TRAINING FOR DRAFT MEN.

amp John Pershing Courses for Ambitious Eligibles.

Announcement was made yesterday by Col. Frederick L. Long, superin-tendent of Camp John Pershing, the in-Victor Gloser of 20 Lincoln place, brooklyn, familiarly referred to about he County Court House as "Juror No." would begin September 1 for men between the ages of 18 and 45 who hav Sessions of the charge of idling, but reason to believe they will be drafted manifested his grief when advised to under the pending age limits.

The camp is situated on Rockland he has been a habitue for eighteen Lake on grounds donated for the pur years.

Gloser has a camera eye. Time and sion. Col. Long has taken the matter again he tipped off the prosecutor as up with the War Department, and, acto the records of prospective jurors and | cording to the statement yesterday, has Re- been assured that as many officers the Regular Army as may be needed f

He instruction purposes will be assigned to was arrested by the police on July 19 the camp.

The courses to be given include indone any work outside of his self-asfantry drills, bridge building, road and trench construction, signalling, bayonet drill and musketry. The courses are aimed to assist those who will seek quick advancement after being inducted

FRANKLAND NOT A CITIZEN. Actuary's Estate Will Be Settled as That of a Foreigner.

The legal tangle over the citizenship f Frederick W. Frankland, an insurance actuary employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who died July 23, 1916, was settled by Surrogate Fowler yesterday, when he held that Mr. Frankland was not a resident of New York The Surrogate granted the petition of the widow that the estate be admin-istered as that of a foreigner and that o income tax be collected by New

Frankland was an Englishman He came to America in 1893 and was naturalized. Later he went to New Zealand, renounced his American citi-zership and took out papers under the churchyard has been crowded during the In New Zealand he was an unsuccessful

their war work in the open.

The service flag of the parish, carrying 600 stars, now has three golden stars at its top to represent men fallen in battle.

Candidate for Parliament.

The estate was remitted to the appraiser for reappraisal in accordance with yesterday's decision. A request for instructions had been made by that official.

PLAN PROTESTS SAYS HALE PAID FOR The Sun Calendar HYLAN PROTESTS

Inquiry Jeopardized.

Mayor Hylan in a letter to Chairman Hubbell of the Public Service Commis-sion led a protest yesterday against any cutting down of the service on the surines as a result of the hearings started by the commission on Wedner "I wish to emphatically protest," wrote the Mayor, "that at this time

your commission take no action in this matter which would interfere in any way or lessen the service, in some in stances inadequate, rendered to the pub lic by the street railways, or interferential or reduce the service now rendered under franchises granted by this city to the various traction corporations. "I feel that any action taken by your "I feel that any action taken by your

ject would materially interfere with the investigation and study which the fran-

in its consideration of the applications

change, when it comes, will be perma-increased fare and its efforts to render nent. The experts see another heat justice to the corporation and at the wave forming in the neighborhood of same time conserve the rights of the Alberta, Canada, and believe that it will public will give most serious considerapublic will give most serious considera-tion to all the facts submitted by the Atlantic seaboard within a day or two.

Then, they say, conditions here will rival
the hottest of last Tuesday and Wednerof the Board of Trade and Transportation to the franchise committee of the Board of Estimate the latter body is urged to waive the 5 cent fare provision

of the franchise of the surface lines as

creased rate may be granted by the

P. M. It then registered 94. It had Public Service Commission.

Climbed from 79 to 85 in the morning.

The committee signing the state of William McCar The committee signing the letter con-sists of William McCarroll, former Public Service Commissioner: J. Frederick Talcott, Frank Brainard, Clinto Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company; Charles L. Bernheimer and Lee Kohna

TROOPS QUARTERED **CLOSE TO PARK ROW**

remarkable in achievement, and flirted with New York from midnight to 4 in the morning before it spilled its treasure glers and Search for glers and Search for Slackers.

> Companies C and D of the United States Guard received a warm welcome yesterday when they reached their new which the new wooden barracks stand and the buildings themselves were eimmering in the heat, but the 300 men of the two companies coon settled them-selves into the routine of army life in the heart of New York without paying any attention to the heat. with \$400 in cash.
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> As he handed over the money he put the resolutions he had drawn into Mr.
>
> Bohm's hand and expressed the wish

> The camp, in charge of Capt. J. C. that they be adopted as he had written Van Eman, with Capt. J. L. Monteith in them. Dr. Hale attended the meeting command of Company D, will be used the next evening, the witness testified as a base in this city for the rounding and was present when the resolution up of soidlers who have overstayed their were modified. The members of the la-leave and the searching out of the more bor organization became suspicious of elusive "slacker." his activities shortly after and had no

> As the work to be done by this arm further connections with him the provost guard is along the lines Mr. Becker stated he was of police work, the army post at Fort Mr. Bohm knew nothing of Dr. Hale's Niagara was combed for men who would purposes and was merely an innocen fit into such service with a minimum of instruction. The 300 men in the compact camp, hedged in by downtown bus- erated. iness buildings and tenements, were picked from the 2,200 men at Fort Niagara.

> joining the colors worked in cities, and the was obtained. At that time Dr. some are ex-firemen and policemen, Lieut. Noonan and Sergeant Gannon, respondent for the New York American. who were released from the Police Department to fight in the army, are in the tions with the German Foreign Office

the heat, by this special army detail, and later ar-Thomas rangements will probably be made for

The two companies are armed with rifles, revolvers and machine guns, and while it is expected that their work will be to follow up the complaints of the different local draft boards they are ready to respond to riot calls at the

LANE ASKED TO SPEAK HERE Big Americanization Meeting Next

Month Is Planned. Arthur S. Somers, president of the ing to the evidence, published by the Board of Education, announced yester-German Government. The article in day that a big Americanization meeting the American was headlined: in crowded tenements might set up their Board of Education, announced yesterwill be held the latter part of September in one of the largest halls of the city. in one of the largest lank, Lane, Secretary of the Interior, the recognized leader in the movement; Gov. Whitman, Mayor Hylan and others to speak. The meeting was planned after conferences said : educators with Secretary Lane in

"We are sincerely in earnest in this work." President Somers said. lieve that it will not only have a State—late you wide but a nationwide influence. My British notion is that if New York city begins people? this work intensively and enthusiaskindle the heart of every foreigner in the country. exact date for the meeting has was striking

ASKS \$5,000 YEARLY ALIMONY Mrs. F. W. Dau Seeks Separation From Blue Book Man.

W. Dau, said to control the slock of "Dau's Blue Book," was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Edna husband has neglected to provide for her since June 1 and has been cruel and in-human for eight years. They separated

by the French Government for gallant work in the trenches to Lieut Max Philip Cowett, who was an interne and

day that he is the first of the Bellevy

Hospital Medical College in 1915. Freight Classification Considered.

ontingent to receive the French

ued its hearing yesterday at 244 Madi-son avenue of the objections to reclassification of commodities in car-load and less than carload lots. The load and less than carload A request session yesterday was chiefly devoted lery. to iron and steel products.

ANTI-WAR MEETING

Evidence Concerning Work for Berlin Foreign Office Is Divulged.

MADE TRIP TO RUMANIA

Passport Stated Doctor Was Travelling on Business of the Kaiser.

Evidence in the hands of Aifred L. Becker, Deputy Attorney-General, made public yesterday, described certain activities of Dr. William Bayard Hale in connection with the labor movement for peace here in 1915, and gave in detail an account of Dr. Hale's alleged relations with the German Foreign Office in June and July, 1915. Mr. Becker would not divulve the names of the witnesses. The testimony of one man was to the effect that August 21, 1915, Dr. Hale had given \$400 in currency to an agent of the Central Federated Union for defraying the expenses of a mass meeting to be held the following day in Carnegie Hall to protest against the war. At the same time Dr. Hale requested the agent, Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated Union, to present resolutions he had already drawn up for passage the meeting. The resolutions were amended by a committee before being adopted, on the ground that they were too drastic in denouncing a war with

Germany.

Mr. Bohm and other members of the central labor body in this city have been examined by Mr. Hecker's office. and were completely exonerated from blame in the affair. It was learned that Dr. Hale had worked for months cir-cularizing labor bodies, stating to them cularizing labor bodies, stating to them
that he was greatly interested in the
peace movement and offering to help
them with the passage of peace resolutions. It was at his request that Mr.
Bohm called to see him previous to the
Carnegie Hall meeting. At that time
Dr. Hale, according to the testimony,
gave the labor secretary a sample copy. gave the labor secretary a sample copy of resolutions and urged their passage.

Committee Lost Its Angel.

saying that he did not object to turning them over to the proper committee for consideration. Just before the Car-negle Hall meeting, which was to be attended by labor delegates from the city and vicinity, Dr. Hale again asked Mr. Bohm to call on him at his home, 362 Riverside Drive. In the course of the conversation Mr.

barracks on the new court house site. Bohm told Dr. Hale that the committee in charge of the meeting was up against it financially. Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram had offered to finance it, he said, but had withdrawn when she heard that William Jennings Bryan had been invited to speak. Dr. Hale retired from the room and returned in a few minutes

of the labor body were completelly exon From the testimony of an unnamed cked from the 2,290 men at Fort Ni-gara.

Most of them are men who before another version of the doctor's activi-Hale was in Berlin ostensibly as a cor-respondent for the New York American. It is stated that he had close connec-

> eign Office."
> It was specifically stated by the witness that a Fourth of July message of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, then German Chancellor, addressed to the American people, was written by Dr. Hale studio in Berlin in 1916, and taken by him later to the Chancellor, who ap-proved it. The "interview" was published, according to the witness, in the New York American July 9, 1916, with Dr. Hale's signature. Mr. Becker pointed out the signifi-

can recurrence in this phrases appearing in Hale's book "American Rights and British Pretensions on the Seas," which was accord "Faith in Wilson Gone: Hope to See Spirit of '76 Roused Against British

Phrases From Hale's Book

In the "interview" the Chancellor aid: "How long will you permit England to enforce its municipal statio (statutes) as if they were international enactments; to enact its tyrannous police functions on the high seas, to violate your mails; to seize and hale before British judges your ships and your the "damned Yankees" British judges your ships and your denied both confiscating the plate a

"tyrannous police functions" and "mu-nicipal statutes" occurred in Dr. Hale's life. book, and remarked that the similarity

Dr. Hale was on his trip to Rumania h was in communication with the German Foreign Office by a secret code which Dr. Hale had adopted from the Japanese. The witness said that it based on two small red covered diction-aries, one of which Dr. Hale carried separation suit against Frederick The other was on file in Berlin. The mulio, 27, of 11, Second the indicated the position of the word on the page, and the last three the number 232 Chrystie street July 19 steward of a steamship line running District Attorney's office we from Copenhagen to New York to carry by a girl witners his articles across the Atlantic. The steward received \$300 a trip, witness Jury Tulumuille scampers! in 1912, but up to last June Mrs. Day said

in 1912, but up to last June Mrs. Dau says her husband gave her \$4.200 a year.

Cross for Ex-Bellevue Interne.

The Croix de Guerre has been awarded The Croix de Guerre has been awarded The large that he larged that he was in control to the detectives and was deen thin in flight. ner, but he learned that he was in co ference with officials. Shortly before the scheduled return the witness had a house physician at Believue Hospital quarrel with Dr. Hale and parted from 1915 to 1917. It was said yestertim, later coming to Ameri-

> Water Cure for Too Early Birds. Following the failure of the police of

Mount Vernon to rout a large flock of blackbirds from the trees at Summit and Sidney avenues with rifles and shot-The Classification Division of the In- guns Mayor Brush ordered the fire department to get them out of their roost-ing places. The department played a the objections to re- stream on the trees Wednesday night and the residents hope this remedy will be more effective than the police artil The main complaint was that the birds disturb morning slumbers.

THE WEATHER

Eastern New York and New Jer. sey-Local rains and thunder shower and not so warm to-day. To-morrow fair, moderate temperature; light weg

winds. Northern New England—Orcision thunder showers to day and to-marce light easterly winds.

Southern New England—Probably local showers and thunder showers to day and to-morrow; light south winds, becoming

western New York-Local thunder howers to-day and probably to morrow not much change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—A shalos pression is central over the lower late gion and a second depression is messiowly southeastward over the Canamorthwest. The precipitation in the twenty-four hours has been continued to the late of the late

Kansas, Oklaboms and the Tetas Parhandle.

There has been some moderation in in high temperatures in practically all districts where the heated spell of the later of the late

The temperature will not change me orially except locally in the regions a sinfall. LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS Claudy. The temperature in this as recorded by the official shown in the annexed table

3 P. M. . 92 77 12 M. . . 87 74 9 A. M. . 83 72 Highest temperature, 54, at \$ 15 P M Lowest temperature, 50 at 6 A M Average temperature, 57

MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and Geodetic Standard Time Moon sets SN PM
HIGH WATER THIS DAY

Sandy Hook 19:12 A M Gov. Island 19:11 A M Hell Gate..... 12:17 P M

LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook, 4:12 A M Gov Island 4:11 A M Hell Gate...... 6:54 A M Note-The foregoing table has been e conform to the new "artificial time EVENTS TO-DAY

Patriotic rally, Tammany Ham it P.M. Lecture on "National Prespects for Thrift After the War," by Prof. Character T. McFarlane, Hamilton Hall, Columbia, 4:30 P. M. Concert at Columbia, 5:15 P. M.

SOLDIER TO TESTIFY ABROAD. Said to Have Seen Samuel McMil lan Flirt With Cook

The testimony of Claggett Will merican soldier in France. to have witnessed an alleged fire advance by Samuel McMillan ook, is to be taken by the Consul in Paris, or any other tour

Travelling in the business of the For- he owns \$500,000 worth of New Yo Habitual drunkenness, so Mis-Millan asserts, is largely responsible her domestic troubles. clares her husband broke the f Hotel Lafavette, in Washingt

nue owned by the defendant GERMAN SUSPECT RELEASED.

schneidement to Hang Wilson's Picture in Window Gustave Schneidement, 35 jaken

ustody by Federal authorities for a

leged seditious acts, was released a yesterday. According to reports about Bookish unty Schneidement recure President Wilson's photograph of his windows as an evidence of loyall Mr. Becker said that the phrases making disloyal remarks School den

Further testimony showed that while FEET CAUSE MURDER ARREST

Traps Suspect. First feet and a Chapit Jury yesterday indicted A: y a girl witners Before appearing before the speeds in the corridors of

Six Months for Sneak Thief Laught

Magistrate Harlow, || Vermilye atenue. workhouse for aix the man was found it room he was oventy ing a

and some papers. "Was your uniform hars closet" asked the sour "Yes, set" said the Captur "Six months, o deted the